

pieces at once ; the heels are high and turn over, the sewing
rips and the shoe is useless. Indian children wear moccasins
until they come to school, consequently their feet are broad and
they require a wide shoe.

Christmas Gifts For Regina School.

Miss Walker writes :—Christmas was a pleasant day for us,
and for the children's pleasure let me thank the Board of the W.
F.M.S., and to my thanks, I may add the thanks of all, for the
box so generously sent from Toronto was just what we needed
for our Christmas tree. Kindly thank, for us, all those who
assisted in giving the treat. Friends in London also helped, and
the two boxes so well filled, with aid from friends in Regina, was
sufficient to make a grand Christmas tree. The children were
delighted with their gifts, and you know what pleases the child-
ren pleases the parents, so all were contented and satisfied.

Supplies Received At File Hills.

FILE HILLS, ASSA., Jan. 13, 1892.

MR. SKENE.—Your letter of the 27ult. came to hand, I also
received the box of boots sent by the Guelph P. S. Eighteen
pair, many thanks for so good a supply. During the cold
months we all wear moccasins. I purchased a moose skin, and
am having the moccasins made. The skin cost \$8.50, and the
sinews 50 cents. We will get about twenty-five pair, our child-
ren are small, so we will have the moccasins for about 50 cents
per pair. By mending, a pair can be made to last from six to
eight weeks.

MISSION STUDIES.

Zenana Mission Work.

By MISS FERRIER, CALEDONIA.

(Tenth Paper.)

In India, as in our own country, there is a large middle class en-
gaged in business or employed in various branches of industry,
and the married women of this class are also, at least till they are
well advanced in life, confined to their zenanas. Of late years
the desire for instruction has reached them likewise, and has